

# MORNING APPEAL

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

## STOCKS.

Yesterday's sales in the San Francisco Stock Exchange:

### YESTERDAY'S AFTERNOON BOARD.

Ophir 2 60  
Mexican 1 60  
Gould & Curry 1 20  
Best & Belcher 1 70  
Con. Cal. Va. 3 40  
Savage 1 20  
Chollar 75c  
Potosi 80  
Hale & Norcross 1 95  
Crown Point 85  
Yellow Jacket 80  
Belcher 2 60  
Imperial 05c  
Kentuck 15c  
Alpha 20c  
Confidence 2 30  
Sierra Nevada 2 10  
Utah 35c  
Bullion 60c  
Eschequer 20c  
Seg. Belcher 45c  
Overman 50  
Justice 20c  
Union Con. 1 55  
Alta 35c  
Julia 05c  
Caledonia 25c  
Silver Hill 05c  
Challenge 45  
Andes 40c  
Occidental 25c  
Lady Washington 10c  
Scorpion 15c  
Iowa 10c  
New York 40c  
Eureka Con. 2 00  
Grand Prize 15c  
Navajo 10c  
Belle Isle 15c  
N. Belle Isle 20c  
Queen 25c  
Commonwealth 10c  
N. Commonwealth 30c  
Del Monte 40c  
Bodie 55c  
Bulwer 40c  
Mono 80  
Summit 05c  
Peer 05c  
Crocker 05

## TELEGRAPHIC.

### PACING RECORD LOWERED

Mascot Paces a Mile in 2.04.

### A BIG DYNAMITE EXPLOSION AT LEADVILLE.

Evans and Sontag Again Spotted by a Posse.

Special to the APPEAL

#### Idle Miners.

San Francisco, Sept. 29—Advices from Australia state that 14,000 unemployed workmen are in New South Wales. Broken Hill mining strike still continues.

#### On the Trail of the Robbers.

San Francisco, Sept. 29—Evans and Sontag fugitive train robbers have been seen at Raymond, Cal. Large posse in pursuit.

#### In 2:04.

Terre Haute, Ind. Sept. 29—Mascot paced a mile today in 2.04 lowering the pacing record from 2.05.

#### Slavery in the South Seas.

San Francisco, Sept. 29—The slave trade is greatly on the increase in the South Sea Islands. News is received of a wholesale capture of natives by European vessels.

#### Rip Bang.

Leadville, Col. Sept. 29—One thousand pounds of dynamite exploded at Rusk station today. The depot is demolished. Loss \$2,000. No one injured.

#### Mining Swindle.

San Francisco, September, 29.—News in mining circles is that a party of Chicago capitalists have been swindled out of \$18,000 in the Socorro mining swindle.

#### Fighting Challenge.

The undersigned hereby challenges any lightweight in Nevada to a finish fight for any sum from \$250 to \$1,000 a side. The fight to take place in Carson or Reno. The undersigned will pay all expenses and give or take five pounds. The fight to come off at any time suitable to the other party.

#### RED PHILLIPS.

Champion light weight of Idaho.

#### Silver Party Central Committee Meeting.

The Ormsby county silver party Central Committee will meet at the County Court Room at 7:35 o'clock next Saturday evening.

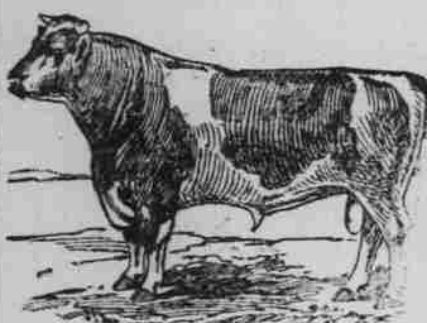
By order of the chairman.

W. D. NOWEWARE Secretary.

## THE FOURTH DAY.

### The Stock Parade and Good Racing.

At 11 o'clock the stock parade drew quite a crowd. The State Orphan's Home had ten fine thorough-



A PRIZE BULL.

breeds on exhibition and the APPEAL office herd headed by Saratoga was in line.

Mr. Craven exhibited two fine jerseys.

There was also eighteen head of blooded horses in line, making in all a display that for quality equaled anything ever seen in the State.

#### THE RACES.

Anteo won the unfinished race in 2:36.

A dash of a mile, for \$150 was won by Vanity against Regal, Democrat and Red Rose; time 1:45.

The running race half mile and repeat for \$200, brought out Ida Glen, Mackay, R. H. and the Ripper. Ida Glen took two successive heats in 48.

The trotting race for \$250, best three in five, was taken in by Lady Mac, Flora H second. Pat Reddy was distanced. Two heats were trotted in 2:42 and the last 2:40.

The special trot for \$200, best three in five, was won by Frenchy whose best time was 2:25, Chloe second Victor third.

#### TODAY'S RACES.

9-16 dash—Fr. Evans, Zora, Joe, Leilla S., Charger, Trumbo.

3-8 dash—Sagebrush Kate, Bessie S., Lady Kent, Spot, Bay Billy.

5-8 dash—Democrat, Red Rose, Regal, Little Tough.

Chariot race—1-2 mile and repeat.

Bicycle races—mile, half and one quarter.

#### The Prince and Pauper.

A large audience greeted Georgie Cooper last evening at the Opera House. She played the dual role of the Prince and the Pauper with a conception of the requirements of these characters that was something marvelous.

Indeed it may be said that she played three separate characters.

There was the prince in rags smarting under the indignities put upon him, and knowing in his own heart that he ought to be attired in the royal purple of the English throne, a part requiring an entirely different line of acting than the Prince in the garb of royalty, with all England at his feet and then there was the base born Tom Canty, the child of the London slums.

To see a nine year old girl in a part requiring these triple obligations to the audience, one would naturally say that she would have to stagger through them. Not so; she went through the play, changing from one mood to another with no apparent effort and at all times showed a subtle knowledge of the delicate shadings necessary to make each role tell.

The unknown Prince was played with a dignity that in spite of all, was apparent through the rags which had covered Tom Canty, and this was so well acted that when the time came to grasp the scepter, there was a regal tread and air that was foreshadowed in the early part of the play.

To attempt to analyse such acting rendered by a child who plays with her dolls and romps and skylarks off the stage just as other children do, is like trying to tell how Blind Tom used to play Mozart's music at a hearing.

As well as she has been able to charm the public with Fauntleroy it is more child's play to the good acting she does in Prince and Pauper.

#### Raffetto—Thomas.

Last evening Fury Raffetto was married to Miss Rosa Thomas, who is regarded as the prettiest girl in Ormsby County.

There was a royal old supper after the ceremony by Father Sheridan and the festivities were kept up until a late hour.

Mr. Raffetto is one of the leading ranchers of Ormsby County. The APPEAL drinks the health of the bride and groom.

Better drop into poetry, Eddie, than in the soup.

## AT THE PAVILION.

### A MAGNIFICANT DISPLAY OF ALL MANNER OF THINGS.

#### The Farmer, Miner and Mechanic to the Front.

Although the pavilion is not as full this year as last the displays have been made with more care and the selections for exhibition purposes are from a wider circle.

From all points the material has been shipped in good shape and new consignments of the fruit of toil are coming in constantly.

The attendants are extremely courteous to visitors and the young lady entry clerks will answer any questions for the enlightenment of people who take interest in such things.

The lower floor is filled with products of the farm and the mechanic arts, with the exception of the center which is occupied by a long glass case filled with fancy work. This plan is considered excellent as it maintains a large portion of the ladies on this floor and incidentally they became interested in the fruit



PRIZE POTATOES

and vegetable display along with the hay and grain.

To the casual observer it would seem hard to segregate one exhibit from another but it will be seen on close inspection that each group is segregated and separately arranged. On entering, the first display on the right is Nevada honey from Judge Hawthorne of Carson, and E. A. Moore of Reno. The rich substance is trickling down in drops to the board holding it, and every dainty little maiden sweetens the tip of her finger, puts it to her mouth and smacks her lips in satisfaction.

Next is a fragrant floral display from Geise, the Reno florist, and an assortment of plants and shrubs from the Sunnyside nursery, operated by M. A. Stirling. The foliage is fresh and green, with no evidence of disease, and shows how much material can be produced in Nevada for landscape gardening.

The next is a sulphur and blue-stone exhibit, the former from Alex Wise of Humboldt county, and the latter from the Morgan Mill acid works in Empire.

Now comes a square table filled with handsome specimens from the State Curator, Orvis Ring, and it is in itself an interesting study. Valuable minerals and petrifications, together with plaster casts of extinct reptiles and precious formations from various parts of the globe. There is one piece of ore from the Manhattan mine worth \$400. This table is something of a hangout for the old miners who wander in an out.

George Vonderhyde has tastefully arranged a set of harness and shows skill in the making.

Up against the wall a little further on is a whole stack of flour and oat meal from the Riverside Mills. If any housewife wants to tickle her husband's palate let her buy this same brand and make bread for him. The wheat was grown in Nevada, the flour was made here, and this is the place to eat it.



IN THE PAVILION.

Downey's mattress and lounge display makes a man feel like dropping right down in their midst and taking a nap.

#### THE EXPERIMENT STATION.

The most interesting and instructive feature in the building is the work and progress of the State Experimental Station located in Reno. The apparatus used for extracting sugar from the sugar beet is in operation, and the public is made familiar

with the separating process on the spot.

Delicate microscopes and perfect scales, together with the crusher and chemical tubes, all play an important part in this interesting industry, which will sooner or later be established in Nevada through the efforts of the Director of the Station.

The sugar beet is as easy to grow in Nevada as sagebrush, and the income is greater than from many other vegetables.

Instruments to test the purity and butter making qualities of milk can also be seen in operation, and in a very few minutes the operator can give you correct figures on the sample brought to him and tell you just how much butter can be made from a given quantity.

Several glass cases are arranged with all kinds of insects that the science of entomology has brought to light, both wild and domestic. They have been gathered after years of patience and toil, from the valley, the mountain and the logging house. Each insect, from the tiny parasite to the massive butterfly and bumbling beetle, is neatly mounted and in a perfect state of preservation.

The entire South end of the lower floor is ruled and loaded with wheat, potatoes, oats and beets, carrots and a thousand and one things grown in Nevada and cultivated to the highest standard.

The walls are filled with tastefully arranged tufts of hay and grain, showing the first, second and third crops of a score of different kinds. Native tobacco can also be seen, growing in boxes.

This work of the State Department is destined to do much good for the State, and every step, every new discovery or beneficial feature brought to light by its work ought to be hailed with joy by every State loving citizen in Nevada. The whole paper could be justly devoted to this exhibit, but others, smaller in detail, are none the less commendable.

#### THROUGHOUT THE DISTRICT.

Running the full length of the hall is a pyramid table literally loaded with the finest fruits and vegetables grown anywhere in America.

It is occupied by Thorn, Winnie, Abraham of the Poor Farm, Gardner, Raffetto, Gen. Marlett, Dangberg and Mrs. R. M. Clarke.

Raffetto has the only Nevada grapes on exhibition, and they are sweet and firm.

The entire display speaks volumes for our soil and resources.

Lack of space prevents a complete report in this issue. More tomorrow.

#### The Darktown Race.

An interesting feature of today's races will be the "Darktown Race," and if the cards indicate anything it is to be red hot. The plan is to allow the colored gentlemen associated with the track to enter into a race of 5-8 of a mile and the pool sellers use the rider's name instead of the name of the horse. None of the riders know what horse is to be assigned then and the effect is interesting. Thus it will be seen that a fast animal under a light regular jockey might become very slow and bad mannered under a heavy unpractical coon. In Reno a similar race to this brought out a great deal of fun for the pool sellers who have in their employ "a darkey" by the name of Monroe Johnson and he insisted upon entering. When the race was called Monroe jumped on the track decked out in a two button cutaway suit of pink underclothing, with green sash, blue hat and a pair of russett Congress guitars. He sallied up to the judge's stand and bent low in obeisance to these distinguished gentlemen. Meanwhile Dave Eisman and J. Easterbrook had written and filed a protest with them, the contents being to the effect that one Monroe Johnson who had represented himself to be a Negro was not even a Mulatto but a thoroughbred Japanese. When the protest was read to him his face (black as the wings of night dipped in tar) assumed a serious expression and he replied:

"Look yhear Mister Winters if de above mentioned Easterbrook and Eisman hab been laborin' under de impression dat I am connected wid a Japanese family day can meet me wid razors at any place day may see fit to congregato an' I will allow dem to observe dad dis coon Johnsing am a colored phenominal wid de honorific 'indiatin' implement."

Monroe got in and did himself up in the first heat. The entries today are Monroe Johnson, Frank Williams Snow and Chance. Johnson is the favorite. Peppers and Flowers have also entered.

Thunder storm last night.

## SILVER MEN AND PEOPLE'S PALTY ATTENTION

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plows, reapers, mowers, binders, rakes, threshers, gas and water pipe, etc., sheet iron, galvanized wire, wagons, buggies, carts and buckboards, painted fence wire, galvanized fence wire, blasting powder, wedges and sledges, pumps, hose and faucets, belting and rubber goods.

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